

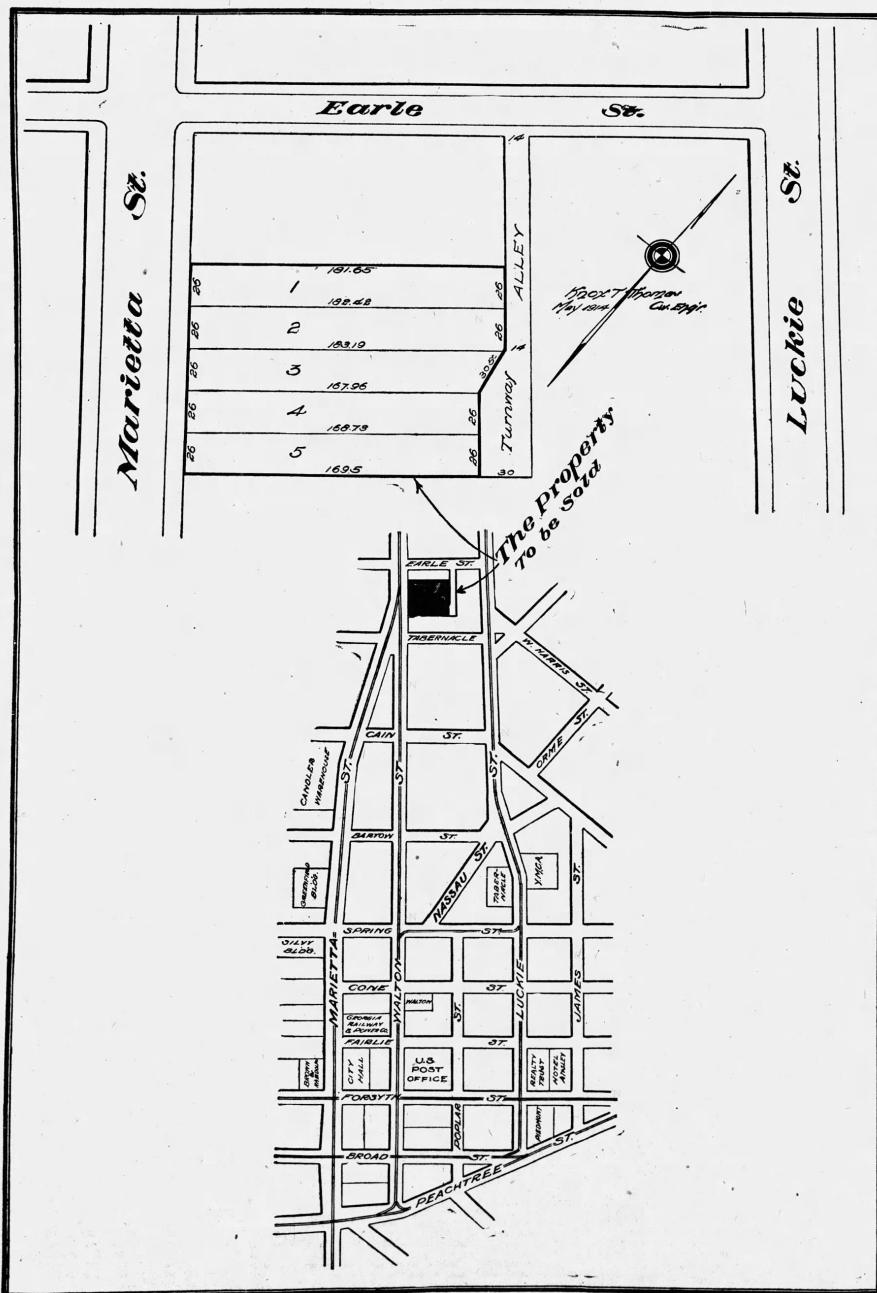
AUCTION SALE **OF** **MARIETTA ST. PROPERTY** **ON THE PREMISES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1914, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON** **Five Splendid STORE LOTS 26x169 to a 14-Foot Alley**

These lots are situated very near the intersection of Marietta and Walton streets.

There will be NO BY-BIDDING at this sale

Atlanta Property never offered so many opportunities for profit.

This property will bring One Thousand Dollars a foot in 3 years. You may smile—Fifty thousand Atlantians are crying who smiled at such a statement five years ago.



The time to buy is when the market is dull. That kind of a buyer soon gets to be a millionaire. Can you see yourself in this picture, or is your bump of caution so large that you will allow this opportunity to pass?

These lots are very deep, and extend to 14-foot lane, which is almost equal to two street frontages

The Terms Are Easy
One-Fourth Cash, remainder on or before One, Two, Three Years at 7 per cent per annum

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

ROFF SIMS & CO.

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
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JAMES H. GRAY,
President and Editor.

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Local and News Departments, 666
For all other departments, ask for Journal's
exchange—Main 300.

If it hadn't rained, it would have been a pro-
longed drought.

It would be just like some pessimist to kick
about too much moisture.

Colonel Roosevelt doesn't seem to be disposed to put
Joe Cannon on his ticket as vice president.

Good Roads for All Georgia.

The Good Roads committee of the State Chamber of Commerce has determined that Georgia shall have a complete system of highways, comparable to the best in the world. That is an ambitious undertaking, but the energy and foresight with which the committee has set about its task, and the public support it is assured are bright auguries of success.

It is proposed, as the first step in this interesting plan, to secure at the next session of the Legislature the enactment of a model good roads law, under which the State and the various counties can cooperate in meeting their common needs. The importance of such a measure cannot be overestimated. The fact is, Georgia can never hope to develop an adequate system of highways, as distinguished from irregular and local roads, until some means of coordinating the work of the separate counties is established. If roads are to render due service, they must be continuous and connected. If road funds must be continuous, they must be applied in accordance with an inclusive plan worked out by businesslike methods and engineering skill.

In seeking to secure a State law, therefore, a law that will place the organized strength of the State government behind all the counties, the Good Roads committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is doing an especially important work. That accomplished, the remainder of the task will be comparatively easy. The resources for road building in this State are abundant, and enthusiasm and good roads are set in among most of the people. The great need is to marshal this enthusiasm and these resources in a well-considered and well-conducted plan of action.

The committee is composed of representative citizens from every part of the State. Its chairman is Mr. Emory Winship, of Macon, whose devotion to public interests is well known. Behind it stands the entire State Chamber of Commerce, and around it the best thought of the commonwealth is crystallizing.

You could hardly see the rain for the dust it kicked up.

The old-fashioned Monday account of Sunday automobile accidents is in our midst once more.

The best thing that could happen to Mexico would be the opening of at least two good baseball leagues. Then the public would forget fighting.

The Rolling Stone.

"How long have you lived on this farm?"

"That question was recently submitted by the federal Census Bureau to more than six million farm operators throughout the United States. The answers afford an uncommonly interesting study of rural conditions, and throw light on many agricultural problems. It appears that for the country as a whole nearly fifty per cent of the white farmers have been at their present location less than five years. In the South more than a million have been settled less than one year; six hundred and twenty-eight thousand, not more than one year; an average of four hundred and fifty-seven thousand have been settled for two, three and four years; while fewer than two hundred thousand report a residence of five years or longer.

These figures, though not covering the entire case, indicate beyond question an almost nomadic tendency that is distinctly unfortunate for agricultural interests. The Bureau's investigation shows that in those districts where farms are operated by the same men from year to year crop yields are notably larger than where the population is shifting. Thus, in New England the average yield of corn per acre in 1909 was forty-five bushels; in the middle Atlantic States, thirty-five bushels; in the east North Central States, thirty-five bushels; in the west North Central States, twenty-eight bushels; and in the South Atlantic States, only sixteen bushels. These variations are due, of course, to a number of factors, but it is significant that in those regions which made the best showing, the period of farm occupancy was longest and most stable.

"Short tenancy," comments the Courier-Journal, "does not tend to farm efficiency. It is a drawback to rural progress. Even the farmer who changes his location at frequent intervals will not be as prosperous as the farmer who establishes a home and sticks to it." Of the South, this is especially true. "The agricultural development and opportunities of this section are moving swiftly forward. In no other part of the world, are the rewards of faithful, intelligent labor more assured. The farmer who leaves the South today is turning his back on fortune.

This rain ought to make two blades of cotton grow where only one grew before.

If Carranza does become president, he should by all means appoint Villa his secretary of war.

For a Greater Tech.

The movement to raise half a million dollars for increasing the facilities and broadening the scope of the Georgia School of Technology merits the liberal and united support of the State's industrial interests. The Tech is a creative force in the upbuilding of this commonwealth. It is training thousands of young men for those pursuits on which the use and development of natural resources largely depend; it is supplying the skilled workers and leaders of whom capital is constantly in need; and, if its present hope is realized, it will add the manufacturing and other industrial interests of Georgia more widely and more directly than ever before.

The immediate occasion of the campaign to secure this fund is the need of a building and power plant to take care of a hundred thousand dollars worth of machinery which generous northern friends of the institution have donated on the sole condition that it be properly placed and housed. The equipment thus offered as a gift will be invaluable; it is too great an opportunity to be sacrificed, but the Tech is utterly unable to get the necessary money out of its meager allowance.

Besides the power plant and the building required for this purpose, there is urgent need of improving and enlarging the laboratories and of providing other facilities that are indispensable to a school of Tech's importance. Five hundred thousand dollars will place the institution on a basis such that it can measure up to its ideals, meet the obligations which an ever-increasing enrollment imposes, and also greatly extend its service to industrial concerns.

The manufacturers and business leaders of Georgia are asked, therefore, to cooperate with the Tech in order that the Tech may cooperate more helpfully with them. Subscriptions to the fund will be payable in installments over a period of five years; and they will be investments rather than donations, for the quickened impetus that a Greater Tech will give Georgia's material development will more than repay every contributor.

The Journal has previously set forth in its news columns the details of the plan. They will appear instantly and deeply, we believe, to every manufacturer who has his own and the State's welfare at heart. Indeed, this movement has already begotten wide enthusiasm. It has enlisted the cordial support of representative Atlantians and Georgians. It is an honor to have a part in such work, and everyone who contributes to its success will be rendering high service to the commonwealth.

A short horse is soon curried, and likewise a self starter is soon cranked.

The impression seems to be that the New Haven was pretty thoroughly scrambled.

But the man who restricts his joy riding to street cars doesn't have to worry about punctures.

No Danger to the Canal

The latest earth tremor at Panama lasted nearly thirty seconds and was recorded at observatories as far away as Italy. But it produced no untoward effects on the canal. The fact is, there is scant ground for worry over dangers to the canal from earth shocks and slides.

A well-informed student declares that this is the severest test to which the completed locks, embankments and approaches have been submitted, and it has been withstood successfully, with even slighter perceptible result than in the case of the tremors to which ancient churches and flat arches in Panama have been exposed.

Furthermore, as engineers assert, "the concrete monoliths of the locks, the cofferdam piers and the great barrow that impounds the Chagres are so solidly grounded that they are a part of nature itself, as much as continental backbones or the Cordilleras."

There have been divers gloomy guesses as to what might happen in the event of a great earthquake at Panama; but from records extending backward over a long period of years and from the massive security of the canal construction, we take assurance that the canal is as near absolute safety as any work of man can be.

A fattened calf maketh a full stocking.

Some folks get what they want by pretending not to want it.

The man who lacks push is willing to take things as they come.

Editorials in Brief

The victory of Mr. Francis Guimet in the French amateur championship will go a long way toward restoring the shattered prestige of the American golf player now abroad. Although not nearly as great as the honor lost at Sandwich, the French amateur golf championship is no empty honor, as several renowned British players were among the original starting list of twenty-nine. In his way to the final Mr. Guimet beat among others Mr. C. A. Palmer, the player who eliminated Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hope, British champion, and also Lord Charles Hope, the English holder of the French title.—New York Herald.

A Maryland man claims that while he was opening an oyster, it reared back and struck at him. And, of course, you can guess what that bivalve came from.—Washington Herald.

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

UNREMARKED IS NEVER ONE.
You've crossed my path? One score and six, eh? Love!
Of Misses' names are mine. My feels bubble over. Am I a poor fellow tossed into Oblivion's glove.

I cannot doze it out; this talk of art.
This fashioning of creatures out of paint
From distant vague impressions. Have a heart!
Is this thing right? No, Peggy, dear, it ain't!

A valid, low-brow intellect is mine.
I shall not, I repeat, be an uncreative person.
It never gave McEwan's desire
To "lamp a dude that looked like custard pie."

This "flood of expression" takes the cake.
It tears my understanding all apart.
I call the praise bestowed on such a fake
The unearned increment of phony art.

H. P. W.

"The soldiers' legs move more mechanically," writes Jack London in *Golden*, "with a very tiny minimum of waste." What a very tiny rate can show when a man writes at so much a word!

To use the dial on any date, as for instance, May 25, it is merely necessary to wait until the shadow of the minute hand points to the 25th of the month. It will then be noon by standard time.—The Tribune.

It might out on any morning a bit still. It seems fair enough.

BANANA FRITTERS.

I friend Perry except to the accuracy of your information regarding banana fritters. There is a rapid fire luncheon in this town which consistently stuns its patrons by offering this delicacy with Wine Sauce, and they are very frequently found on bills of fare at our summer hotels (American Plan). Just above the Prime Rib of Beef at Joe and Roscoe's Philadelphia Chicken with Giblet Sauce.

JURIST.

Mr. Peppy may have been wrong. Frequently he is. But in a dining car do you find Chicken Sauce a la Marengo?

WE USED TO LIKE IT, TOO.

F. P. A.: Being a little shorter the other evening I wheeled one that went rather badly. Alicia was making an omelette. Preferring me to the omelette, for some reason or other, she turned away from me and the darn thing burnt. It wasn't my fault, because I was very pretty confused over both incidents, and exclaimed, "I'd be an expensive wife, wouldn't I?" answered that later. "I said just then that was 'Well, you have added to the halo of a living.' And she replied, 'Oh, you read that, too, did you?' 'Never mind, I liked it.' R. P.

Well, as exclusively forecast by Our Own Matruwe Perimeter on April 17, there isn't going to be no war. "There wouldn't be no slaughtering here," he wired that day. "I'll sell you. Wars is for loafers and loafers, Me am forger."

NIX ON THE DOUBLE INTENDER.

(From a notice to performers at the Grand Theatre, Malone, N. Y.)
To the Lady and Gentlemen Performers Appearing at This House.

The following rules govern all acts and are strictly enforced:
Abbreviated dress or suggestive costumes, the showing of legs, the wearing of high heels, the use of decency, the showing of limbs or any other on the part of an artist that suggests a double intender meaning either with the lady or gentleman, not allowed.

Keep your act free from all the foregoing, as all the ladies will be strictly held to the same. If you have anything as above in your act, see the manager before delivering it, for excuses will not exempt you from an enforcement of the rules.

Anyone violating these rules will be fined five dollars (45) for the first offence, and cancellation, positively, for the second.

Do not try to tell me off at it at some other house in New York or Boston, for that does not count here, as I shall be the judge in all the cases coming under this notice.

Positively no smoking on stage, in dressing rooms or ladies' room. Performers not allowed on stage except during act, and not allowed to sit in boxes during many and distinctive feature, which also make it remarkable.

In the first place, this mammoth plant will be able to handle 100,000,000 tons of coal a year. For the present, however, about 15,000,000 tons will be all that will be required. It will last many years hence, it is expected.

The plant was established partly to accommodate the Norfolk and Western, near Ottumwa, Illinois, and partly to handle the coal of the Virginia fields. Heretofore no coal-carrying plant in this country was over seventy tons in capacity. These cars, loaded with coal, the total weight being 24,000, are lifted with ease by strong electric elevators. These are great—some of the old-time coal cars, or electric "mules," that used to handle coal cars on long hauls.

Two huge dumpers took off ninety tons of coal each in a twinkling, both working simultaneously. One was a record of thirty tons a car hour, and both have handled sixty-six cars in one hour.

The plant has a double steel pier that reaches out into the water 1,200 feet from the wharfed at the water's edge, and which towers ninety feet above mean tide. It has sixty-four coal pockets, thirty-two on each side, each pocket holding 120 tons. The pier can load four ships at a time, two on either side.

WHAT OF THE HARVEST?

By Savoyard

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast:
Man never is, but always to be blest."

And so our Republican friends are going about with a grin on their faces, and saying that the next election is a "formality," that the country will overwhelmingly and indignantly rebuke the Wilson administration. There was a little election in New Jersey that they carried a day or so ago and they feel that the thing is settled.

I do not believe it. For its achievement the Wilson administration never had a match. The tariff was plucked to pieces and patched together in a way that was a disaster to the country. It will be confounded by the result. Worse than a fellow in Texas ever needed a pistol this country for a while. I do not believe it. For its achievement the Wilson administration never had a match. The tariff was plucked to pieces and patched together in a way that was a disaster to the country. It will be confounded by the result. Worse than a fellow in Texas ever needed a pistol this country for a while. I do not believe it. For its achievement the Wilson administration never had a match. The tariff was plucked to pieces and patched together in a way that was a disaster to the country. It will be confounded by the result. Worse than a fellow in Texas ever needed a pistol this country for a while. I do not believe it. For its achievement the Wilson administration never had a match. 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GAS RATE PETITION READY FOR COUNCIL

The petition asking council to appropriate \$5,000 to defray the expenses of

City Electrician R. C. Turner, who took the lead in circulating the petition, has checked the names signed to the

The registration for the last preceding general municipal election was 13.66, which means that the petition carries more than the required ten per cent of the registered voters.

The petition is the first use to be made of the initiative, recall and referendum feature of Atlanta's city charter which the state legislature enacted in 1915.

This provides that ten per cent of the registered voters as disclosed by the registration list of the last preceding municipal election may by petition initiate before council any proposition which they desire.

That Count

Our preparations warranted no disappointments and the way the crowds are buying now fulfill our promise.

A Thousand Cool, White Waists at \$1.00

sleeves; collars as cool as they are stylish—that turn back from the neck, that lie flat, that stand out at the back—sometimes of sheer organdie; again showing a touch of color; again with an insert of lace or embroidery or piquet edged.

For the White Sale
New Waists at \$2.25

Here is one of cream white voile, with lace set in the front panel with hemstitching; another with a band of shadowy lace extending across the front and back into the half length sleeves; another with scalloped collar; another with embroidered design in front and back.

Values that command a woman's interest.

We are now showing the novelty Coat or Cape, as you please, for those who will travel this summer. Usually it is of a light, firm serge and is styled variously---perhaps in a tunic effect or plain. It has a vest at time white, again in green or black and white striped silk.

Chamberlin-Johnson DuBose Co.

Daniel

Beach Suits Too
those who don't

Others with embro-
 soft laces, dainty as eap
 All fashioned in t
 They will not stay

the loose, blousy style.
long, once women see them

ers with fine,	another w in front a
n,	Value

s that command a woman's i

with embroidered design
interest.

Beginning June 10th., Daniel's will close every Wednesday at one o'clock

brocade silk. Many styles, in black, blues and all the new
 checks. Suits formerly selling at \$30, \$35
 NOW..... **\$19.75**

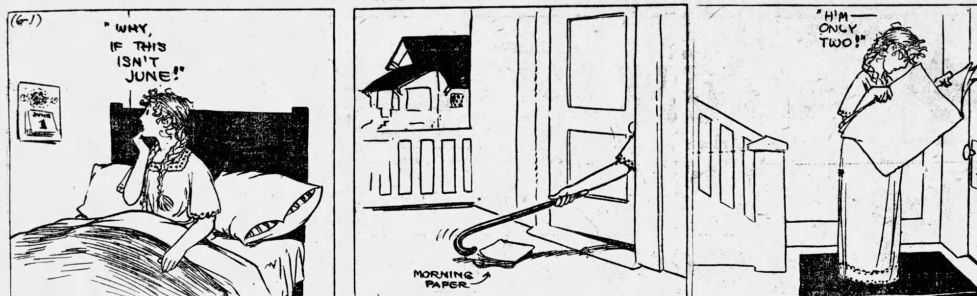
E MIRROR

8 WHITEHALL STREET

Billikens Rout Price in First Round and Win Opening Game of the Series

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN "THE OLD JUNGLES WERE BEST"

A 4-REEL "SCREECHER" FILM



Boxers Finish Training for Tuesday's Bout

Jimmy Perry and Eddie Hanlon finish training and are ready for going to sound. Both fighters confident of winning.

Jimmy Perry, the Pittsburgh welterweight, and Eddie Hanlon, pride of Atlanta, have completed training for their ten-round ring engagement at the Orpheum theater Tuesday night. Both boys did their final day's work yesterday and last night will be on the program for today.

There will be no alibi for me to offer for this Hanlon party beats me again, what's Perry yesterday afternoon after taking a three-mile spin at Piedmont park. I am right for the boy, and believe me I will repay him for the loss of my defeat. Hanlon landed me my first knockout and I have not forgotten it. He caught me napping last time, but he will find a different Jimmy Perry before his tomorrow night. Perry followed his usual work by boxing three fast rounds with Mike Saul and the pair put up a cording affair. Mike's heart is with Jimmy, and he wants to help him. Jimmy was overconfident at their recent scrap and he has been showing some valuable advice into Perry's ears.

Perry, however, is a veteran in the game and knows boxing from all angles. He has been scrapping for ten years and has met the very best of them. He is not a bit afraid of Hanlon tonight but just about ruin his fighting career and Jimmy Perry knows this. He is a boxer, that anyone who has looked on as a youngster all over the country and Ed Egan beats him again. The Pittsburgher might as well call the gloves off. At least he may be. Billy Loiz, aided by Jake Abel and Harry Hester, is all smiles about the fight. They can't say anything about victory for Hanlon, and state that it's all over but the shouting.

Promoter Lou Castro will also put out four more bouts on the card, which means that local fans are to get a real treat tonight. Goodwin, the black Chicagoan, will swing the padded mitts with Meyer Felt in the eighth while "Spider" Britt will be pitted against some boy in the other corner.

Tickets for the show are going fast and a packed house should see the boys fight. Tickets can be purchased at the box and Trumbull Street cigar stores. Popular prices prevail.

Billikens Cop First Contest From Crackers

Charlie Case Holds Locals Safe, While Bills Pound Price and Browning Hard. Daley and Elwert Lead Attack on Local Heavers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 1.—Montgomery took the opening game of the series from the Crackers here Sunday by a rather one-sided score, 4 to 2. Charlie Case was in good shape for pitching and the Crackers were held down when hits were needed most. Bill gave Gil Price everything chance in the box, but he had everything to break against him right at the start and the Billikens gathered three tallies in the opening inning, after the first two men had been retired.

The grounds were very slow as a result of the heavy rain that fell previous to the game, and this in itself made the field rather rugged. Several balls hit to the infield being sent out and going for hits. Browning replaced Price in the rubber in the second and finished the game.

Jud Daley and Bill Elwert were the star performers of the day, each getting three safe hits and playing well in the field.

This is the way the runs were scored: With two out in the first, Daley singled to left. Sniderer beat out a slow hit to second. Elwert tried to deep center, scoring Daley and Sniderer. Elwert scored when Jantzen beat out an infield fly.

The Crackers scored in the fifth when Jantzen tripled down right field out line and came home on Flanagan's sacrifice fly. Elwert scored on a sacrifice fly.

We made the count 3 to 2 in the seventh when Long fumbled to left, third on Jantzen's single to center and scored on Flanagan's sacrifice fly.

The Billikens scored two in the seventh. Jantzen tripled to right-center. Knapp singled through short, scoring Jantzen. Knapp scored second and scored when Jantzen singled after falling in two strikes to right.

In the eighth, the Billikens increased their lead when, with one out, they had their third hit of the game. He went to second on Sniderer's infield out and scored on Elwert's single. Jack Donohue is due to pitch for the boys in the ninth.

Tickets for the show are going fast and a packed house should see the boys fight. Tickets can be purchased at the box and Trumbull Street cigar stores. Popular prices prevail.

Yesterday's Score

ATLANTA. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E. F. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Today's Batteries

Lookouts vs. Barons

CHATTANOOGA. The game is being played at the Orpheum theater. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

Gulls vs. Chicks

MEMPHIS. The game is being played at the Orpheum theater. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

Today's Batteries

WHAT DO BASEBALL PLAYERS EAT? DO YOU THINK THEY LIVE ON THIS STUFF?

BY HUB S. FULFORD.

A man who wants to know if it is true that most players are vegetarians. Believe there are a lot of 7-11 who would also like to know what is on the player's bill of fare, here goes. Ed Reulbach owns much of his wonderful control to cheese, ham and chicken sandwiches. He is a great lover of chicken sandwiches and even mixes trains at Cleveland to get them. In extreme cases he also eats egg or fish sandwiches. During the summer, when the Brooklyn club is traveling at night, every time the train stops Reulbach's window is hoisted and his voice can be heard saying:

"Oh, boy, is there any place around here I can get a sandwich?"

Frank Schulte, of the Cubs, developed much of his home run hitting power by eating a sandwich and drinking a bottle of beer before retiring. He always retires after one bottle of beer. If there are no beers.

Henry (also referred to as Hones) Zimmerman, the great hitter, loves lobster, a Newburg and champagne after midnight. They serve to lower his temperature to 104 degrees.

Johnny Rivers, of Boston, subsists almost entirely upon cigars. His cigars carry ten or twelve pounds of it in his trunk on the road. Monitors to general belief he does not like crabs, in fact if the waiter places one before him he construes it into an insult.

Red Kipper, the famous Philadelphia catcher, attributes his jumping power to having eaten a kangaroo steak when young.

Larry McLean, of the Giants, loves chicken, ham and eggs. He is a great lover of chicken, ham and eggs. He is a great lover of chicken, ham and eggs.

Concur Mack

Ed Reulbach

WHERE THEY PLAY

ATLANTA. MONTGOMERY. BIRMINGHAM. CHATTANOOGA. MEMPHIS. NASHVILLE. KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI. PITTSBURGH. CLEVELAND. DETROIT. PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS. CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE. INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBIA. SAN FRANCISCO. LOS ANGELES. SAN DIEGO. PORTLAND. SEASIDE. OAKLAND. ALBUQUERQUE. DENVER. COLORADO SPRING. FORT COCKER. KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI. PITTSBURGH. CLEVELAND. DETROIT. PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS. CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE. INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBIA. SAN FRANCISCO. LOS ANGELES. SAN DIEGO. PORTLAND. SEASIDE. OAKLAND. ALBUQUERQUE. DENVER. COLORADO SPRING. FORT COCKER. KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI. PITTSBURGH. CLEVELAND. DETROIT. PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON. NEW YORK. WASHINGTON. ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS. CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE. INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBIA. SAN FRANCISCO. LOS ANGELES. SAN DIEGO. PORTLAND. SEASIDE. OAKLAND. ALBUQUERQUE. DENVER. COLORADO SPRING. FORT COCKER. KANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI. 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Large Field of Golfers Ready for Southern Title Tournament at Memphis

LITTLE PAL---HOW HE CONQUERED MEXICO

—BY LEO



Golfers Ready For Battle in Title Tourney

Southern Golfers Gather at Memphis to Play for Championship—Local Stars in Good Form—Play Qualifying Round Tuesday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.—The southern championship golf tournament, which opens with a qualifying round at the Memphis Country club Tuesday, has attracted more high class golfers than have ever attended a similar event in the south. Fully 200 of the stars of six states are in practice over the eighteen holes Sunday and it falls to the lot of Atlanta to furnish the low score of the day. W. H. Rowan, one of the Atlanta clubs main hopes in the tournament, registered the course in 75, while his nearest rival for the honors of the day was George Rotan, of Waco, Tex., with a 78.

This Texas contingent promises to furnish some exciting golf at least the week for there are at least a dozen of them, all dangerous contenders in former tournaments and all of them are going now at the top of their game.

Some of the scores made Sunday were: Louis Jacoby, of Dallas, 79; Stephen Bush, New Orleans, 81; Jack Davidson, Memphis, 80; G. M. Aldridge, Dallas, 81; Frank Macdonald, 82; Captain Winston, 81; and so on. The rather high scores made were due to the condition of the greens, which are slow on account of long rains, but these will be trimmed today and some sensational golf may be expected during the week.

Nelson Whitney, who won the southern championship cup at Montgomery last year, will come in Tuesday morning, of which thirty-two will be eliminated from all chance at the big prize. The thirty-two winners of the qualifying round will go into match play in the afternoon and the sixteen winners will compose the championship field. They will begin match play for the cup Thursday morning and the rounds will be played for thirty-six holes Saturday. The losing side of Wednesday afternoon will compose the second flight. The thirty-two who are eliminated Wednesday morning will go into match play Wednesday afternoon.

THE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

(I think Walsh will be all right now in a few weeks—J. Callahan.)

Come on, Ed, for the reel is ready; The show is on with your place unfilled; Come on back to us, same and steady; Dashing in ere the beans are spilled. They come and go as the seasons float us; Putting a crimp in the Poling Log; But up and down and around about us They're only one Big Reel, old dog.

ECHOES FROM THE STYX. Washington was returning from his daily stroll to the banks of the Styx, where he and old Doc Charon had a daily discussion as to whether one should look at the ball or at the hole. On this particular afternoon it was noticed that the eminent pedestrian was moving on with a lighter step and a jauntier bearing. At this moment C. J. Caesar lapped him, and at once broke into a joyous shout:

"Here comes Washington—First in war, first in peace—The Father of His Country held up a splendid hand, extended his chest proudly and completed the famous line—"

"And first in the American league!"

ABOUT HERZOG AGAIN. Excuse us for the moment if we appear to get hysterical. But every time we think of what Buck Herzog has done with those Remnants Reds we feel an intense yearning to gather all the olive in christendom and plaster it around his clammy brow.

Two months ago Herzog was a material in either league. By some super-miracle and by overriding eternal tradition, he was shipped that material into one of the most consistent machines in baseball—into one of the hardest clubs to beat.

After making a good showing against the western clubs, he fought the Giants to a standstill, needed the everlasting epidemics of Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston—making the best showing of the fortnight in his circuit—and making it at the time that Cincinnati was usually selected as the one correct and psychological moment to break and blow.

STILL GOING. We have seen Redland teams before bound merrily along until mid-May, only to split asunder and drop back. But here is June only a step ahead, and the Reds are still wedged in the first division and still within close reach of the two leaders. Herzog has more than made good. He has manufactured a miracle.

To decide the third and fourth flights. The fifth and sixth flights will be composed of the thirty-two who have the lowest scores Tuesday after the sixty-four championship contestants have been selected as above described. Thus there will be ninety-six players in the tournament.

In view of this plan of fighting it out for the first sixteen places, it would seem that the following players have good chances to get into that high class category: Whitney, Stewart, Bush, Boudin and Hardy, of New Orleans; Davidson, Condon, Mallory and Weaver, of Memphis; Rotan, Jacoby, Aldridge and Heard, of Texas; Adams,

WATCHING WASHINGTON. If you happen to notice a harried, anxious look upon the faces of American league batmen the answer is within short reach.

Two years ago Clark Griffith launched the cruel threat that if Washington ever got in the lead and held it for a while he would start in working Walter Johnson every other day. No wonder rival batmen are looking with anxious eyes in Griffith's direction. He may have been only kidding, but it's nothing to joke about. Base hits are scarce enough as it is.

THE TIGER WALLOP. It's a cruel world—one of the cruellest of which there is or ever will be. Ten days ago the rampant Tigers left New York with three straight, and abiding dreams of another pennant. The good old days of 1907, 1908 and 1909 had come again. The fragrant odor of world series coin drifted in through the open Pullman window.

There was nothing to it. It was all over but the old hip-hip. And then—Zowie, Bing and Bloot! The gas pipe landed and the light went out. Ty Cobb was dismantled in the crash, and in place of romping merrily on ahead, the battered Tiger barely escapes with a patch of hide. He may recover and get over it, but we doubt now that he will ever look to be one and the same.

THE GAME. The Invisible Spirit of Golf has come in for many a chuckle of late. Travers, the proven master of match play, took two months' hard training to get in shape. He reached top form, and then, at the test, lost to Palmer and later to Topping—two people hardly near his class. And Travers had proven over a nine-year fight that all men he was least likely to break in the big stand—that he was nearer to being immune than any other contender.

There are times when you can't tie the game, but no man can beat it. For those who stick around long enough there is only one answer. It's always coming. It is merely a question of when it will land.

Mr. Jennings is now looking after that faker who first labeled it "the effete East." In addition to a number of burning words, he has a swift kick for the ankle bone which he desires to impart.

Alfriend Won in Second Flight

The final match in the E. H. Inman trophy golf tournament over the Brookhaven course was finished on Sunday, when Walter Alfriend beat C. Ross three up in the final of the second flight, thereby winning the second flight cup. Hinton Hunkins won the third flight cup by beating S. Y. Tupper Jr. The Inman trophy was won by Ernest Ostley several days since. This tournament has proven a highly successful affair, and the club is to be congratulated. Keen interest was manifested throughout the contest, and a majority of the matches proved spirited affairs. The course is in great shape now, and Scotty McKenzie, who has charge states that a little rain is all that is needed to put it in tinsel shape. Active work on the new course has been practically finished, and as soon as the grass gets in suitable shape over the new fair courses, and putting greens the club will have one of the best eighteen-hole courses in this section.

Eastern Star Meeting

Lebanon chapter (D. D.) Order of Eastern Star, will hold its next regular meeting in the auditorium of the George W. Adams school. Officers will be installed by Past Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, and the charter will be delivered. Refreshments will be served, and members of sister chapters are invited to attend.

Ordinarily we are strong for reform, but we simply cannot back up these reformers who wanted the S. P. C. A. to pitch Davis and Winkler for breaking 179 clay birds.

Racquet Stars Start Play Today

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Tennis players from all sections of the country are among the ninety-four entrants in the Old Dominion Tennis Tournament which begins here today at the Country Club of Virginia. Among players against whom Dr. Nat Thornton, of Atlanta, present holder of the cup, must defend his title, are Theodore H. Vail, Charles N. Board, Wiley Grant and A. W. Morrish, of New York; Robert L. James, of Saratoga Springs; Neil C. Stevens, former Yale university star; Irving C. Wright, of Boston; Andrew H. Allen, of Hingham Falls, Eugene Heine and William F. Hattery, Jr., of Philadelphia. Beals Wright, a member of the Davis cup team, is entered for the doubles.

You automobile owner, now is the time to erect that fireproof garage. The "Prudential" portable and permanent steel building is easily the only solution of your problem and is the most economical. For prices and particulars consult or write

F. P. SIMMS, Dist. Sales Mgr. C. D. PRUDEN CO. 303-5 Peachtree Street, Demonstrating building at that address. Bell Phone Ivy 2427-J.

You swing on "joy makin's!"

Get it into your mind pretty quick that Prince Albert is just as bully delicious rolled up into a cigarette as jammed into a jimmy pipe—and that means giving some, too.

Just to change your luck, switch for a spell from the dust-brands and fire-brands and know first hand what a real and true jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette can taste like when you get the brand of tobacco that men everywhere pin their faith to—

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

It's all out of fashion to suffer with a stung tongue or a parched throat. Because Prince Albert is scot-free from that sort of thing.

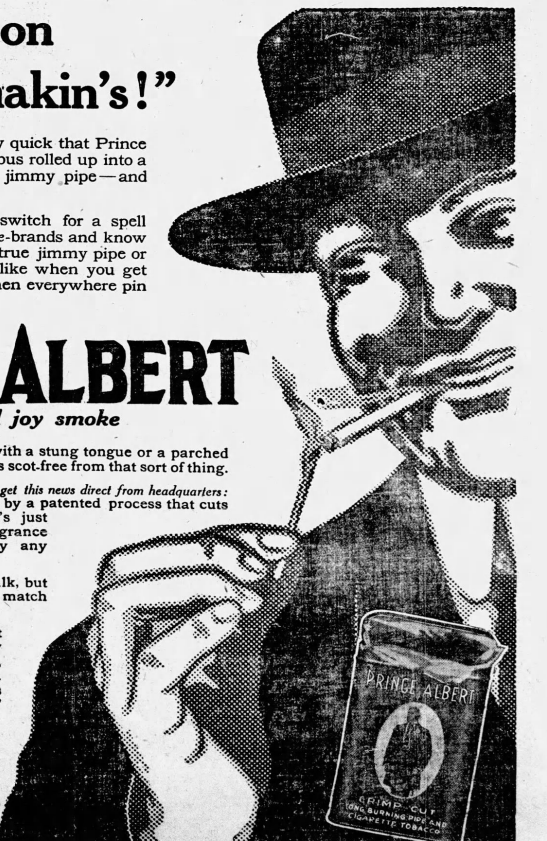
If you didn't know it before, get this news direct from headquarters: Prince Albert tobacco is made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. It's just all-good, with a flavor and a fragrance and freshness unequalled by any other brand at any price!

Men, that's some talk some talk, but it's right and it's up to you to match a dime against our say-so.

Just lay a bet right here that P. A. will give you absolutely what you've hunted for years, either in a pipe or a cigarette. And that goes! Right now's the time, too, while the "listen" is in your system.

Buy P. A. everywhere; in tippy red bags, 5c; in tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half pound humid jars.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



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BELL PHONES, Main 1088, Main 1082 and 1084. ATLANTA 2386.

SAGINAW PIGEON FEED, 100 LBS. \$3.00.

We have the finest pigeon feed ever used. If you are not a regular feeder, please call at once. Just received fresh Canadian Pigeon, Kaffir, Corn, etc. Call and look over stock over, you are sure you will be pleased. We have all varieties of bedding plants.

We have an up-to-date line of Poultry Flocks. Horse Feed, Poultry Supplies and all other goods.

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BEDROOM SUIT, COST \$300;

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**BUREAU REPORTS COTTON
CROP CONDITION AT 74.3**

his compares with 79.1 Last Year, 78.9 Year Before and 80.4 Ten-Year Average

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 1—The condition of the cotton crop of the country is the lowest since 1971 with the exception of 1963 and 1967, the department of agriculture announced today, issuing statistics showing the condition on May 25 was 78.9 per cent of a normal, or 7 per cent below the ten-year average.

The low condition of the crop, it was said, was due largely to excessive rains and exceptional conditions in the central and northwestern Texas, eastern and southern Oklahoma and

ation percentage in those areas where the cotton is planted. In Texas many farmers were obliged to replant several times.

According to the report, the cotton has been made by the department and will not be planted in the average have placed it from 1 percent decrease to 1 percent increase.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The newly planted cotton in the United States is in excellent condition on May 25 of 74.3 per cent of a normal, the United States Department of Agriculture reported board announced at noon today in its first condition report of the season. The report, which is the first interest by cotton growers, textile manufacturers and the general public, is based on the reports of the correspondents and agents of the department's bureau of statistics.

The report shows that the cotton crop on May 25 last year, 78.9 per cent on the normal, and that the average for the year was 80.4 per cent the average condition for the year was 80.4 per cent.

An estimate of acre planted to cotton this year will be issued July 1 by the department of agriculture.

Comparisons of conditions on May 25, by States:

	1914	1913	1912	1911	10-Yr.
Alabama	75.7	82.0	80.0	83.0	80.7
Arkansas	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
California	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Florida	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Georgia	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Illinois	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Indiana	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Iowa	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Kansas	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Kentucky	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Louisiana	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Maine	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Massachusetts	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Michigan	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Minnesota	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Mississippi	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Missouri	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Montana	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Nebraska	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Nevada	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
New Hampshire	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
New Jersey	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
New Mexico	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
New York	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
North Carolina	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
North Dakota	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Ohio	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Oklahoma	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Oregon	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Pennsylvania	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Rhode Island	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
South Carolina	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
South Dakota	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Tennessee	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Texas	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Vermont	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Virginia	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Washington	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
West Virginia	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Wisconsin	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1
Wyoming	75.7	76.7	87.0	83.0	83.1

[illegible]

commodity. The agriculture of reports on the
the cotton plant and production of cotton this
year are:

Wednesday, July 1, condition as of June 25
and 26, 1914, 1914.

Friday, July 31, condition as of July 25.

Monday, August 13, condition as of August 25,
1914, 1914.

Wednesday, October 2, condition as of September 25,
1914, 1914.

Thursday, December 1, estimate of crop yield,
1914, 1914.

On the dates mentioned except the estimate
of production, on December 10, which will be
issued as a separate report.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.
(By Associated Press.)

ELGIN, Ill., June 1.—Butter, firm, 26 1/4c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Butter, firm, receipts,
12,532 tubs. Creamery average, 22 1/2c; firsts,
23 1/2c; seconds, 22 1/2c; thirds, 21 1/2c; fourths,
20 1/2c; fifths, 19 1/2c; sixths, 18 1/2c; sevens,
17 1/2c; eights, 16 1/2c; nines, 15 1/2c; tens,
14 1/2c; elevens, 13 1/2c; twelves, 12 1/2c.

W244: common to fair, 180210. Proves.
W245: common to fair, firsts, 180210; lower
grades, 150175.
W246: Ladies, current make, firsts, 1810;
180100; second, 150175. Packing
stock—held, 150175.
W247: common to fair, current
150100; No. 3 current makes, lower grade,
150100.
Cheese, firm, Receipts, 1,900. State whole
milk, held white special 13 1/2@10; w. m. held
colored, special, 150100; w. m. from con-
sumers, special, 150100.
Iceberg, special, 13 1/2@13 1/2; w. m. held in-
verage price, 13 1/2@13 1/2; w. m. held in-
verage, 160180; w. m. fresh special, 15 1/2@
15 1/2; w. m. fresh, 150100.
W248: young American, held, fancy, 180100; w. m.
180100; fresh, best, 180; w. m. fair, held,
180100; Wisconsin, 180100.
W249: twins and single, 1810@130. State,
190100; held, special, 140100; held, choice,
120130.
W250: poor to fair, 501810.
Eggs, firm, receipts, 25,957 cases. Hen-
ry, 180100; fair, 180100; poor, 150100.

food, 21% 22 1/2%; Western, gathered white, 22% 22 1/2%; gathered white, 22% 22 1/2%; gathered brown, mixed colors, 21% 21 1/2%; gathered extra, 22% 22 1/2%; storage packed, firsts, 19% 19 1/2%; second, 19% 19 1/2%; thirds, 19% 19 1/2%; fourths, 19% 19 1/2%; No. 1, 19% 19 1/2%; No. 2, 18 1/2%; checks, 19% 19 1/2%; eggs, state and nearby, Indiana, 23% 23 1/2%; eggs, foreign, 23% 23 1/2%; runner, 24% 24 1/2%; Western, per dozen, 20% 20 1/2%; Tennessee and other good southern, 18% 18 1/2%; far southern, 17% 17 1/2%;

KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—Butter, creamery, 23c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 18c; packing, 15c.

Eggs, firsts, 18c; seconds, 15c.

Poultry, hens, 14c; springs, 15c.

SUBMARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—Rice sugar firsts, medium, 2 7/8; centrifugal, 3.30; refined steady; molasses, 8.15; crushed, 5.05; mould A, 4 7/8; cubes, 4 1/2; No. 1, 4 1/2.

NEW YORK COTTON LETTER.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The market started today with buying, but the larger interest and this class of buying continued up to the afternoon report. There was scattered liquidation of shorts, but the buying was not so strong. There was heavy realizing which caused the market, after the first bulge, to sag off a few points. The market then continued to rise on continued realizing. The buying was of good character and as soon as the realizing is over the market will probably rise some time on higher, as the condition report today is below the expectation of the most sanguine bull and the market has not yet reached the point where it existed over the belt since the report was made up makes the situation very bullish and a larger volume of buying is expected, which is needed to meet the world's requirements. We favor purchases on all easy spots.

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